

AUG

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2012

The Bethel Citizen

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75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

'No tar sands through Bethel'



About 50 people turned out at Davis Park in Bethel last Wednesday to protest what they say are plans by two pipeline companies to pump tar sands crude oil through this area to Casco Bay in Portland. They believe the Portland Montreal Pipeline Co., which currently pumps oil from Casco Bay terminals to Montreal, will eventually reverse the flow of one of its pipelines to accommodate tar sands oil coming from western Canada through pipelines owned by the Enbridge company. The pipeline companies, however, deny any plans to pump tar sands through northern New England. The protesters question the safety of the 62-year-old line carrying such crude, which they said is more abrasive and more likely to cause leaks in pipelines. The Portland line travels through Waterford, Albany, Bethel and Gilford, and crosses the Androscoggin River. The group also cited a large tar sands pipeline spill near the Kalamazoo River in Michigan, which took place two years ago to the day of their protest. Here, the protesters, many dressed in black to resemble the color of crude oil, gather on the grass next to the Androscoggin River to mimic an "oil spill." Earlier this week, protesters at the Conference of New England Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers in Burlington, Vt., were shot by police with pepper balls and stingball pellets as they blocked a driveway in a demonstration against tar sands, according to published reports. Several people at the Bethel event said they had planned to go to Burlington.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Grant makes possible continued follow-up off college-bound Telstar graduates

By ALISON ALOISIO

Thanks to a new four-year, \$10,500-a-year grant from the MELMAC Foundation, Telstar will continue to take classes of students on college visits, and Ted Davis will continue follow-up calls to new high school grads to ask them about their plans.

Those activities are among the components of a nine-year-old effort here to get Telstar High School students to make post-secondary educational plans—and then follow through with them.

MELMAC—the Maine Educational Loan Marketing Corporation—supports initiatives that increase educational opportunities for Maine people, according to its website. Davis, a former THS

principal, was joined at the last SAD 44 School Board meeting by MELMAC executive director Wendy Ault, grantwriter Claire Carver and grant coach Karen Bean in making a presentation on the local program.

The program encourages students to begin thinking about post-high school early, by taking entire classes to visit college campuses each year, beginning in eighth grade. It also emphasizes a smooth transition from middle to high school, supports students in taking the PSAT and SAT college tests by offering a preparatory program, and provides other resources to encourage higher education.

Parents are also brought

See GRANT, Page 4

For Bethel's John Laban, being mistaken for former Gov. Angus King is nothing new



WHILE JOHN LABAN STANDS A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT OF ANGUS KING in this photo, he plans to vote for Maine's former governor in November's election. Here: Laban, King and Charleen Chase last week in the Mahoosuc Realty parking lot—right across the street from where "Angus, King of the Mountain" stood 13 years ago. Most people would likely agree that Laban resembles King much more than the giant snowman did.

(Photo: Rosemary Laban)

By ALISON ALOISIO

If former Gov. Angus King ever needs a stand-in double along the Senate-campaign trail, John Laban of Bethel is probably his man.

The graying-blond, mustachioed Laban said that since King became governor in 1996, people have mistaken him for the politician dozens of times.

Last Wednesday when King, now running for the U.S. Senate, came to Bethel on a motorcycle tour, Laban went to the Mahoosuc Realty parking lot where King stopped in order to meet him.

"I was standing in line, and this guy was off to the side watching the proceedings," Laban said Friday. "But it was obvious he had some sort of campaign affiliation. He found out my name, and said, 'John, come over here for a minute. I want you to meet the governor.' I circumvented three or four people standing in line at the behest of this person."

It wasn't the first time look-alike Laban jumped a line. When King was governor, Laban went to Portland to eat at Walters Restaurant.

See LOOK-ALIKE, Page 4

Bryant Pond rapist sentenced to six years

A Bryant Pond man convicted of raping a woman in Bethel has been sentenced to six years in prison.

Last month Spencer T. Glover, 30, was found guilty of gross sexual assault, Class B.

He was sentenced last week to 10 years, with all but six years suspended, plus three years of probation.

His probation will bar him from contact with the victim, and from drugs and alcohol. He must attend sex offender counseling.

ing, and will be registered as a sex offender for the rest of his life.

In January 2011, he took advantage of a woman who had been drinking with other friends at his former home in Bethel, according to testimony. Rather than letting her

drive home drunk, he and a friend took her to an upstairs bedroom.

Later, Glover entered the room and had sex with the woman while she was sleeping. She testified that she woke up to the assault.

See RAPIST, Page 4

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Letters

TRIATHLONS THIS WEEKEND

To the Editor:

The Maine State Triathlon and the Kids' Triathlon are this weekend, Aug. 4 and 5. The Kids' Triathlon starts at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The course takes place between An-gevine Pond swimming area and Bethel Airport. Young athletes will be riding their bicycles along North Road and running between the pond and Daisy Bryant Road. If at all possible, avoid North Road between 3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The adult triathlon is Sunday, and "event central" is at The Bethel Inn Resort's Lakehouse on Songo Pond, south of Bethel on Routes 5/35. Hundreds of athletes and their families gather at the event, and safety is our highest priority. For this reason, a portion of Route 5 will be officially closed from 8 a.m. to 12 noon from the intersection of Route 5/Mill Hill Road/Grover Hill Road southerly to the intersection of Route 5/Vernon Street. Please plan to use alternate roads during this time. Additionally, take caution high-speed bicycles will be coming through Bethel village between 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (coming north on Vernon, down Main, left onto Railroad). We will have volunteers and support from the Oxford County Sheriff at key intersections stopping or slowing traffic as need be. Please leave extra time if you are driving in or out of Bethel village during those hours.

Cheer on the athletes — here's the course. Swim starts at 9 a.m. with a 750-meter swim on Songo Pond. Athletes then transition to their bicycles and proceed south on Routes 5/35, left onto Vernon Street, north to Main Street, Bethel, right on Main Street, left on Railroad Street to Route 2, and then left on Lovers Lane/Routes 5/35, cycling south back to the Bethel Inn Lakehouse, where they transition to the 5.8 K run. Runners go south on Routes 5/35, left onto South Shore Road, run around Songo Pond via Baker Road, left on Routes 5/35 to finish at the Bethel Inn Lakehouse. (All details and maps at www.mainestatetriathlon.com.)

The staff of the Chamber is still seeking volunteers for the triathlons, as well as the Bethel Harvestfest and Chowdah Cook-off on Saturday, Sept. 15. Volunteers for the triathlon receive a commemorative t-shirt, and volunteers for the Harvestfest receive complimentary chowdah tickets. Please call 824-2282 if you are interested in helping.

*Julia Reuter
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce*

SUMMER BAND CONCERT

To the Editor:

The Mahoosuc Community Band will have its end-of-summer concert Monday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Gould Academy Bingham Auditorium in Bethel. We have added new players for the summer. Several young people from Telstar and Gould Academy are playing instruments and joining us for the final concert of the season. Because of the added number of players, we're having the last concert at Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy, where the auditorium is larger. Refreshments will be served after the concert. That gives everyone a chance to mingle and meet the musicians. While the concert is free to the public, donations are accepted and help provide music for the band. The Mahoosuc Community Band continues to provide music for the people of the surrounding area and encourages participation at many levels, from students who want to advance their skills to grandparents who lost love to play music.

Anyone interested in bringing out their old instrument and dusting off the valves or pads is welcome to come by during our practice. The band encourages all abilities in the goal of promoting music in our communities. Rehearsals for the fall will start Monday night, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the basement of the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

For more information contact our director Patricia Boyle-Wight 824-8453 pboylewight@ants.edu or our president, Kathleen DeVore 875-2364 katdev@aol.com

*Jane Chandler
For Mahoosuc Community Band*

MORE MOLLYOCKETT THANKS

To the Editor:

As is the case with a long list of people to thank for helping make MollyOckett Days a success, I inadvertently left a couple of important people and businesses out.

Thanks so much to Dunkin' Donuts, who donated lots of coffee, muffins and donuts for us to provide to the vendors. Thanks also to Don Conant from Conant's Meat and Produce and to the Bethel Shop and Save for donating fruit for the road racers.

Lastly, thanks to the West Parish Congregational Church for the loan of their chairs and to CPS for the loan of the bull-horn.

As I said in last week's letter, it's the people and businesses that are willing to work together that make all our events and this community great. Thanks all!

*Robin Zinchuk
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce*

The Bethel Citizen

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FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN ROBBED

To the Editor:

I am writing to ask the support of Woodstock residents for a Wind Turbine Ordinance to establish strict regulations on noise levels and setbacks for any future Wind Turbines in our town. I also feel Wind energy companies and town governments must improve their communication with property owners, and compensate owners most negatively impacted.

Impact: I am a long-time summer resident. My family bought the cottage on Spruce Point on the East Shore of Shagg Pond 40-plus years ago. Four generations of Morans have come to enjoy the quiet, peaceful landscape, listen to the loons and swim in the refreshing waters of Shagg Pond. Each family member has been shocked upon arriving this summer to find three huge wind turbines looming above and directly in front of our cottage. We can see and hear nine turbines but three are so directly in our line of sight, and at times so loud, that our cottage environment is no longer peaceful.

Poor Communication: The town never sent any official information to taxpayers so the only source of information was Patriot Energy. Public Meetings were advertised only in newspapers that summer residents don't typically subscribe to especially not in the winter when the towers went up. As summer residents we were left out of the loop and the wind turbines are a done deal without us having any input.

Misleading Information: When I heard about the wind turbines from a year-round resident I called Patriot Energy. The information I was given was misleading and the only information they offered was via their website and infrequent newsletter. I was told that they would not be visible from Shagg Pond and I would only be able to see the turbines if I could see the test tower. From my view, the test tower was off to the side and partially hidden. Turns out, they are VERY visible from my east shore. I directly face them and they are 400 feet high. Nothing to block the sound or sight. When it is windy the noise is terrible. *WUMP, WUMP, WUMP* like a jet plane going overhead but it never passes.

Loss without compensation: I assumed that I would be receiving a tax abatement since my property has obviously lost value. The town does not plan to do re-assessments. I was told they rely only on sales data, so until someone sells their property, there will be no abatements. All the cottages on the east shore have been passed down through generations, so the families who have lost property value and quality of life will not be compensated in any way. No reduction in energy costs and no tax abatement. This is very unfair. I feel like I have been robbed!

*Mary Ellen Moran Siudut
Woodstock, and Pittsfield, N.H.*

HEARTBREAKING CONSEQUENCES

To the Editor:

I have been asked to write a letter by a couple of folks on the Woodstock Ordinance Wind Mill Committee because I have had personal experience with some of the folks that have been affected adversely by noise from the towers.

First, I want to make my position clear. I believe that wind power is one of the few viable energy options open to us as a people, and thus I am a strong supporter of these projects.

However, with that much said, I believe that it is unethical to erect these towers in places where people have homes or cottages because the sound from the towers seems to bother the people living closest to them.

I have been a volunteer for the Community Lakes Association Milfoil project for the last couple of years and have pulled milfoil out of the coves at both Lake Christopher and Shagg ponds.

This spring while kayaking on Shagg Pond with another member of the Community Lake's milfoil project I was deeply distressed to witness one woman's grief and outrage, and to learn that she and her husband as well as other summer residents had not even been notified that the project was being voted on in Woodstock last winter.

I also learned that day that others on Shagg Pond had been negatively impacted by noise from the towers.

From what I gathered from the Wind Ordinance meeting I attended last week this project went through without input from the residents who have homes or cottages on either Shagg or Concord pond unless their land abutted that belonging to the project.

I think it was the town's responsibility to make certain that all of its residents were contacted. The argument that this town meeting was posted in The Bethel Citizen seems weak because some people don't read the local paper.

Clearly, this oversight has had heartbreaking consequences for some Woodstock residents, and in the future we can only hope that the necessary ordinances will be in effect to protect all the people, not just some.

*Sara Wright
Bryant Pond*

STRICTER SETBACKS AND NOISE LEVELS

To the Editor:

As residents of Concord Pond in Woodstock we would like to express our concerns about the wind ordinance being created for the Town of Woodstock.

We support the committee's efforts to create an ordinance, but we would propose stricter setbacks and noise levels than the current state standards. We believe these should be located no closer than 3 miles from any homes and that the decibel levels should be set lower.

The Spruce Mountain wind project is an industrial usage in a rural setting. We are situated on a pond surrounded by mountains and believe this creates a unique topography that captures the sounds of the towers on Concord Pond. We are currently spending a great deal of time on the pond and are experiencing sound levels and types of sounds that are detrimental to our health. The towers may not be above the levels required, but they are too close and repetitive. We are approximately 1.5 miles away but have been experiencing headaches, lack of sleep and are aware of pulsing background noise. Some days are quiet and some are nearly unmanageable.

We understand that the Spruce Mountain project is completed and will probably not be affected by the ordinance. We hope that Woodstock residents will take into consideration what has and is happening to some of their neighbors as a result of the current project and create an ordinance that will protect everyone from future development.

*Richard and Patricia Mabey
Concord Pond, Woodstock*

Celladore

'What do you use for fuel?'

I reported in the morning my feet to B.B. It was a sunny day, a good time to let the fire die down, take up all the ashes and also take down the pipe between the furnace and the chimney and clean that out too. By mid afternoon this was all finished. There had not been very much creosote in the pipe. B.B. announced that now everything was in tip-top shape, no more bother with odd smells unless, of course, I decided to burn more of that birch and shut the dampers too soon. That evening when I was putting away a cooking pot kept in the cellarway, I thought that I smelled an odd odor. It couldn't be. After going about the house and sniffing over all the registers, I decided it must have been my imagination and settled down to read. Later I went back to the cellarway for a can of tobacco and was sure that I did smell something. I told B.B. who reluctantly came and sniffed and agreed an odor was there. It must be in the cellar, maybe a jar of my canned food had spoiled. I took a flashlight and searched. Everything was tightly sealed, not a drop of moisture oozing from under the rubbers. I told B.B. who said as soon as he finished the paper he would help me hunt. I waited a while, came a flash of remembrance of nights passed, darted from my chair and stood over B.B. like an avenging angel. "Where did you put the creosote that you took out of the furnace pipe?" "Into the big barrel with the other ashes as I always do; there was very little of it." "That's the trouble," said I, "there must have been enough warmth left in the ashes to heat it up. Come and look."

We went below decks, took a fire shovel and poked in the tin barrel of ashes. A stench rose that made us choke and cough. The creosote part of the barrel's contents should go outside, though at eleven p.m. on a cold winter's night was not an ideal time to clean a cellar. The large bulkhead door where all the barrels went out in the spring was tightly closed and covered with a barricade of insulation. I suggested filling the small zinc foot tubs and taking out through the kitchen. Ashes are not very heavy. "And then what will we do with them?" said B.B. "They are cold and will do no harm in the woodshed, but the smell will still seep inside." This I did not want. "Why can't I take the sled and run them down the road and empty them out on the snowbanks? Spring melting will scatter them onto the field." "If that is what you want to do," said B.B., "even if the smell is barely noticeable, I'll bring them up cellar for you."

I hopped into the L.L. Bean boots and the Hudson Bay coat, went to the shed attic for Lou Dillon. This was written in bright gold letters on the red sled, around it a trim of swirls and leaves. I brought this down to slide on myself sometimes, always wondering if the original owner had found it the treasure that I did. To the cellar and held the flashlight while B.B. filled a tub. I fled outside for fresh air and had the pleasant task of spinning down the road and shoveling the ashes onto the snow sparkling in starlight as I breathed deeply the fresh cold air. It was rather fun and now that B.B. had started; he decided to take out all the ashes that we had accumulated thus far. There would be fewer to take out in the spring. He kept filling tubs and I kept racing up and down with Lou Dillon. When I came back from the last trip, I found B.B. shampooing his hair. Then we sat down for a dish of ice cream to soothe our sore throats. The black and gold clock struck midnight. We should chant a spell but no original ideas came.

An old cliché would do for me; Live and Learn. I doubted if I would ever forget about burning birch with much bark. B.B. quoted: "Experience a dear school but fools can learn in no other," for his carelessness with the creosote.

Our
Back
Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Hanover officials were considering whether to move the Gardner Roberts Library to a site next to the town office.

Bruce Pierce and Dennis Carrigan led area firefighters in three days of training in swiftwater rescue operations.

Deaths: Frank S. Murphy, C. Mellen Kimball, Lawrence G. Yates, Colleen M. Tucker.

20 years ago: Sunday River Ski Resort announced plans to install its second high-speed detachable quad chairlift, replacing the South Ridge double chair.

The first annual Maine State Triathlon, held in Bethel, attracted 78 participants.

Deaths: Ruth B. Lord, Nancy Belle Lord.

30 years ago: Dick and Lidy Thompson opened Footpath Casual Shoes and Sports.

The Bethel IGA was robbed of two money bags containing approximately \$5,000 in cash and checks.

Deaths: R. Loyd White, Royal Reynolds.

40 years ago: Munday Allen Post 81, American Legion presented a new American flag to the town of Bethel to be flown on the Common.

At the Bethel IGA eggs were 89 cents for 3 dozen; cantaloupes, 39 cents each; roasting chickens, 89 cents/pound; and a half gallon of ice cream was 69 cents.

Birth: Jennifer Lynn Anderson.

Deaths: Edward Elwyn Storey, Kenwood W. Hutchinson, Earle Swinton.

50 years ago: The 1962 tax rate for the town of Bethel was set at 36 1/2 mills or \$36.50 per thousand dollars of valuation.

The Jaycees Town Council sponsored a street dance in R. S. McMillin's parking lot on Mollyockett Day.

Births: Cheryl Ann Dickson, David Holden.

Death: Mrs. Elsie A. Cole.

60 years ago: The Bethel Pumper Company was called to South Bethel for a small fire at the Gerald Walker residence.

The Maine Central Railroad station at the head of Congress Street, Rumford, closed. The new station was located on Railroad Street.

Birth: Ruth Berle Durgin.

Deaths: Walter L. Davis, Ray E. Cotton.

70 years ago: Harry M. Wilson, M.D., left for army duty at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Bethel practiced its first air raid warning and blackout.

80 years ago: Col. C. S. Edwards Camp S of U V and Auxiliary participated in a Field Day and picnic at Papoose Pond, East Waterford.

The Bluebird Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Ermal Young, furnished music at Sunset Rebekah Lodge's Children's Night.

Deaths: George A. Bolster, Oscar Barrows, Mrs. Laura Chase.

90 years ago: The new fire whistle was given a try-out.

The Universalist fair was declared a success. The circle cleared some over \$212 at this sale.

Death: Howard J. Hutchins.

100 years ago: Harry E. Jordan and family moved to their new home on Vernon Street.

AUGUST

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Letters

WIND ORDINANCE GOALS

To the Editor:

The goals of the Woodstock Wind Ordinance Committee are to strike a balance between the desire of some Woodstock citizens to allow future wind power development and the desire of others to be protected in the future from the annoyance and health effects currently experienced by residents living near the turbines on Spruce Mountain, and by establishing reasonable and uniform setbacks and noise limits, to protect the property rights and values of neighboring properties and the "sense of place" of our rural community.

The ordinance will not affect the Spruce Mountain facility as it now exists, but will apply to any future expansions and other major changes.

And two other points of clarification:

-beginning in June, 2012, the nighttime noise limit was lowered from 45 dBA to 42 dBA. This new requirement is not retro-active to SMW, but will affect future wind development; and

-most people who have told us they are bothered by the noise say it is when the wind is sufficiently strong and coming toward them from the turbines. They usually describe the noise as sounding like an airliner that doesn't pass by but "is constant" whenever those wind conditions exist.

Our committee meetings, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 6 p.m. at the Town Office, are open to the public.

Bob Elliott

For the Woodstock Wind Ordinance Committee

SAFE FOR ALL INVOLVED?

To the Editor:

I recently attended a public meeting concerning drafting an ordinance for future wind turbines. I must say that I was very surprised by the negative feelings of those living downwind of the wind turbines. It is hard for me to imagine big industry misleading the public (Insert sarcastic rolling eyes smiley face here). Where I am building my new home on Cushman Road in Woodstock, the wind is often blowing from me to the turbines, so I am not on the receiving end of the noise. I can see one from my property, two from atop my roof. I never imagined it was like this for those on the other side. I am well aware that people will complain, so at first, I thought little of the situation, but as more and more stories were shared, I genuinely started to feel bad for these folks. I have resolved to go to Shagg and Concord ponds and see for myself, with an afternoon of kayaking, just to see what it is really like. Of course, we all know how sound carries across the water, which likely exacerbates the situation.

I am still a big fan, pardon the pun, of wind power, but I am not a big fan of big business running all over the people. I always seem to smile when I see the turbines turning. In any case, when I can break away from my home building project long enough, I'll drop a kayak in the ponds and see just how bad this ruckus is for myself.

My recommendation, given the apparent negative consequences of the wind turbines, is to initially make things as restrictive as possible, until full disclosure and monitoring is achieved, and more knowledge of negative aspects of wind power. Much as I love the whole idea of wind power, I have to ask: Is it being used in a safe manner for all involved?

Robert McQueeney (Bob, Jr.)
Woodstock

20TH REUNION THANKS

To the Editor:

I wish to extend heartfelt thanks to my classmates who attended our 20th Reunion this summer. People trekked locally, some drove across state lines, while a few even flew in to make it. We celebrated our camaraderie at Rooster's Roadhouse, who provided an ideal atmosphere and delicious food. For those classmates who couldn't make it, we missed you and hope to see you in five years at the next gathering.

As just a summer visitor now to this beautiful state, I still find two things to be true: Bethel is wicked awesome and Telstar Pride lives on.

Amy Hannon Papier
Telstar Class of 1992

SLEEPLESS ON HOWE HILL

To the Editor:

Why don't the ones on Hayes Hill in Greenwood who have complained about the fireworks that claimed they cannot get any sleep, why don't they move up on Howe Hill? You don't get any sleep up there ever. Cars are going all night. Some have mufflers on and some don't. Some even park out front of my house and just raise their motors up. That's arrogant.

Duane Roberts
Locke Mills

REMEMBERING MILLIE JACKSON

To the Editor:

My first memory of Millie Jackson was undoubtedly when I was about seven or eight years old. She was cutting seed potatoes for Bob Hastings next door. I had never seen this being done, so I was intrigued with how effortless she sliced up the potatoes, always leaving an "eye" to sprout new spuds.

Millie and her husband, Dana, were always friends of my parents, so I grew up with regular visits from them; we also took some family trips with them as well.

My mother and Millie often talked on the phone. When dial phones came in, a time limit (something like seven minutes) was imposed, much to the annoyance of Millie and my mother. Ernest "Perk" Perkins, one of the telephone men of the day, always relished telling these two women to stop their "yakking," but they never did. Every once in awhile, he would be working on their line and literally have to "pull the plug" on them, an act in which he took a certain delight. Needless to say, at every opportunity, they would good naturedly give him lots of "grief."

Many years later, Millie came to work for the Bethel Historical Society under one of the Federal government's training projects for retired persons. She liked the job and along with others accomplished a great deal, assisting with publications, collections, membership records, correspondence, etc.

Millie possessed a superb sense of humor and we laughed a lot at some of the situations we encountered during the years she was with us.

Since smoking was prohibited at the Society, Millie gave coming to work for us as the reason that she decided to give up cigarettes. "I got damn tired of hovering around a snowbank while I puffed," she once told me.

In later years, Millie took on sewing projects for me, doing everything from assembling quilts, fixing pillows and hemming tablecloths, etc.

She was a remarkable worker almost to the end of her life and she inevitably had one laughing every time one saw her.

Stan Howe
Bethel

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Osa the Dog Needs Immediate Help!

My name is Osa, I am three years old. I have been in two foster homes before I found my permanent home. After three weeks

I tore my ACL (ruptured ligament left hind) It cost my daddy a lot of money to get me fixed up. I had months of healing but my daddy slept all night on the sofa next to my crate, so I would not be alone. After one more week left of healing the same thing happened to my right leg. Now I need immediate surgery, I am in pain and cannot walk. My daddy does not have much money left for another surgery. My family is sad because they love me so much. My daddy will not let me suffer, so that does not leave much of an alternative for me. I am not quite sure if God is ready for me yet, in Doggie Heaven. Please help my family and I stay together with a donation to my next surgery. God Bless You All. OSA

Jackie Schuesler (207) 357-3729
Melinda Ellis (207) 418-7083

PLEASE DONATE TO MY SURGERY

Check or Money order to:

Norway Veterinary Hospital

C/O OSA FUND

10 Maine Street PO Box 273

Norway, ME 04268

Fundraiser for Osa being held at Mount Blue Agway on August 4, from 10-2

Watch for updates.

ANOTHER FABULOUS FABRIC DEAL!
SOME CALL IT FAUX FUR, FUR FABRIC IS ENDLESS AND FUN!
WE CALL IT "FUN" FUR!
BECAUSE THE USES FOR FAUX FUR, FUR FABRIC IS ENDLESS AND FUN.
MAKE COSTUMES, BLANKETS, THROWS, BEAN-BAG CHAIRS, ACCENT PILLOWS, RUGS, STUFFED ANIMALS, COATS, JACKETS OR MAYBE YOU JUST WANT TO ADD A COLLAR TO BREATHE NEW LIFE INTO AN OLD GARMENT ALREADY IN YOUR CLOSET.
WOW ONLY!
MARDEN'S PRICE \$8.99 YARD
Compare at \$19.99 yard
NOT AVAILABLE IN GRAY OR BIDDEFORD APPROX. 17 PRINTS!
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THE APPLIANCES MAY BE SMALL BUT THE SAVINGS ARE ENORMOUS!
THESE APPLIANCES WERE RETURNED BY THE STORE TO THE MANUFACTURER BECAUSE THE BOXES WERE SLIGHTLY BANGED UP. THESE ARE ALL BRAND NEW, FIRST QUALITY APPLIANCES WITH SCRUFFED UP BOXES.
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Look-alike

Continued from page 1

"I didn't even say anything except, 'for two.' The guy said, 'Yes, sir, come right with me, sir.' Right by 10 or 15 people who were standing in line. He took us upstairs to a table next to a window. Nothing was said, but it was obvious to me what was happening."

Asked if he straightened out the case of mistaken identity, Laban said, "No, I did not. I just grinned."

Then there was the argument with a woman in Augusta.

"I was standing in front of Mainely Bagels," recalls Laban. "She said, 'You are... I said, 'No, I'm not,' knowing what she was going to say."

She said, 'Yes, you are.' I said, 'No, I'm not.' She said, 'Yes, you are. You can't fool me.'"

How often do people make the mistake, or at least mention the resemblance?

"It's got to be approaching 75 to 100 times," Laban said. "People will say, 'Do you know you look like...?' and I say, 'Yes, I do.'"

Laban said he mentioned the restaurant incident to King when they met. "He laughed," said Laban.

In addition, said Laban, "I told him I ride a motorcycle, too, but it's a BMW. He said, 'My first motorcycle was a BMW.'"

Laban's wife, Rosemary,

took a photo of the two men together, and Laban's daughter then posted it on Facebook, prompting comments such as "They look like twins," and "Get DNA testing."

Laban's theory on the resemblance: "It's got to be the Scotch Highland heritage. I know I've got Scotch Highland blood in me, and I think he does too."

Despite the possibility of even more attention should King get elected to the Senate, Laban supports him.

"I think he'd make a good replacement for Olympia," he said.

Grant

Continued from page 1

Parents are also brought into the effort.

"The challenge is involving parents," said Davis. "I think one of the things we have done is try to bring in some parents of students who have graduated to meet with parents of juniors and seniors and talk about things they wish they had known when their student was going through. That's been successful."

The program also tracks what makes students abandon their plans during the summer between high school and college, or leave college early. Personal reasons were the most commonly cited. Others included lack of previous college experience in the family, lower educational expectations, and finances.

Students planning to attend a two-year school are also more likely to drop their plans than those headed for a four-year school, Bean said. She said two-year colleges have traditionally served a significant population of older adults, and may not have been in close touch with secondary schools. "They're learning they need to work more closely

ly with high schools," she said.

On the phone

With such tracking information in hand, in August of each year Davis calls new THS grads in to see if they still have plans for September. Guidance counselors are available for those who may be encountering problems.

He calls again in October, as well as at the beginning of the second semester in January.

"Many grants only do the October call, but we have learned that Telstar students often finish the first semester but something happens and they might not be going to do the second semester," said Bean. "We still have an opportunity to follow up with those who actually did."

For the Class of 2004, 92 percent intended to attend, and 76 percent actually did; in 2005, 88.8 percent compared to 63.4; 2006, 66.1 percent to 66.2; 2007, 75.8 percent to 66.2; and 2011, 86 percent to 68.8.

For all grantee high schools in 2011, 79.6 percent intended to enroll, while 65.7 did.

The new Telstar grant includes a \$4,500-a-year match of in-kind services and materials from SAD 44. Telstar is one of 32 schools receiving new grants this year.

said many have found finances to be an acceptable excuse to use for their child not going to college, "but if you ask them if they've filled out the form, they say, 'no.' Telstar has done some great work in trying to get more parents to file, but it's a difficult process."

Telstar had previously received similar grants, including a multi-year one beginning in 2003, and another in 2011. Ault provided statistics from those years comparing the percentages of THS students intending to attend post-secondary schools to those who actually did.

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Old-Linen Lunch at Albany Town House

By ALISON ALOISIO

At last year's presentation at the Albany Town House on vintage aprons, some of the displays were placed on tables decorated with tablecloths from by-gone eras.

People saw them and said, "Next year you should do vintage linens," said Norma Salway, one of the organizers.

This year the linen-lovers will get their wish.

Dozens of handmade doilies, pillowtops, potholders and other items will be on display at a "Vintage Linens Lunch & Talk" at the Town House on Friday, Aug. 10.

Like last year, the event is a fundraiser for the Albany Improvement Association, which is working to restore and improve the Town House.

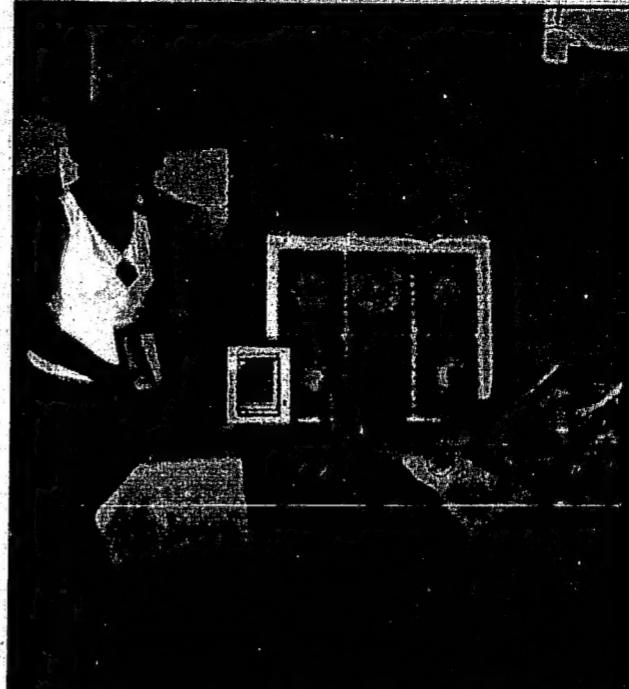
Many of this year's displays come from Salway's own family, both from her own side and that of her late husband, Dave's. Most are from the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Other items Salway picked up at yard sales.

Last week she marveled at some of the detail in the linens.

"They didn't have the best of light to work in," said Salway. "And they had other work to do."

The Linen Lunch will also include historical information on different types of linen, as well as a few tidbits.



Norma Salway and her sister, Dottie Adams, with some of the linens that will be displayed Aug. 10 at the Albany Town House.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

gnettes showing the different periods in Albany's history, from the time it was a thriving farming town through its dissolution into a township.

Work on the Town House continues.

A memorial garden is planned for the base of a recently-added flagpole.

And the current sign, "Town Hall," will be repainted to reflect the true name of the building.

Outside painting is also on the to-do list.

Inside, the AIA is continuing with plans for a museum display, with vi-

Newry public hearing on byway, roads

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry will hold a public hearing Monday on several issues that will be presented at an Aug. 20 special town meeting.

The topics include authorization for selectmen to enter into a three-year contract for winter road maintenance. They have tentatively accepted a bid of \$88,000 a year from Cross Excavation of Bethel, pending town meeting approval of contract authority.

Residents will be also asked their feelings on whether a new corridor management plan for the Route 26 Scenic Byway in Newry should be established. A committee is currently working on updating

a plan from 2000, but concerns from landowners have prompted the request for input from the public.

Another issue is whether to require future candidates for selectmen and the SAD 44 School Board to take out nomination papers ahead of the annual town meeting. Currently, candidates are nominated from the floor.

Other topics include proposed changes to the Unified Development Review Ordinance, and a possible new ordinance to exempt active military members from paying excise taxes.

The hearing begins at 6 p.m. at the Bear River Grange Hall.

Rapist

Continued from page 1

At his sentencing on Friday in Oxford County Superior Court, the woman's mother read a statement, asking for the maximum sentence of 10 years.

"Evil has touched our lives," she told the court. She recalled the emotional moment when her daughter told her she'd been raped. "I wanted to scoop her up in my arms like when she was a toddler and take away her pain,"

she said, crying.

Glover told friends he'd been falsely accused, and some sided with him, she said. "She should not have had to feel stigmatized or embarrassed one bit. She did nothing wrong."

The woman Glover assaulted also spoke. She said she'd hoped Glover would take a plea deal rather than make her testify about the incident in court.

Instead, she said, "he made me sit through a trial with a judge and a jury and my family and made me recount what happened."

Glover's mother apologized to the victim and her family and recounted incidents of Glover growing up. She said her son had grown more wild over the years. "You were a really nice person when you were clean and sober,"

**THANK YOU!**

Dusty Bailey would like to thank Rick Aguilar, Corey Levesque, Shyanne Shannon, Gabe Aguilar, Nick Johnson, Matthew Keane, Bill Hinckley, Annaliese Smith, Dylan Coolidge, Steve Keane, Tim O'Connor Sr., Joe Bailey, Honey Bailey, Fred Johnson for driving the float, and all other friends and families that contributed. It takes a lot of people to make a wonderful float!



We also want to say how sorry we are if we offended anyone. It was not our intention.



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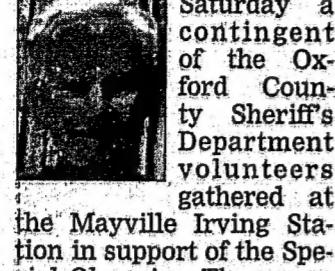
Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

Page 5

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Saturday a contingent of the Oxford County Sheriff's Department volunteers gathered at

the Mayville Irving Station in support of the Special Olympics.

They were helping with the kind of old-fashioned service the gas stations used to give customers such as washing windshields and otherwise helping drivers with the little things that don't get done with self-service pumps. In return customers could make donations to the Special Olympics.

At the Farmers' Market, fresh corn from Carter's Middle Intervale Farm was on sale along with the farm's special Angus steaks and hamburger. The Lobster Boys' booth was in full swing. Kathy found a hosta plant to her liking at the Perennials Farm booth and I got a plate of cinnamon buns from the Northern Lights Farm booth.

Swain's Farm Stand is open and they have corn and potatoes as well as some seasonal vegetables. Bud and Joan Howe's Capen Hill Farm stand is open with cucumbers, potatoes, jams, jellies and more. More WiFi - both the Pleasant River Motel and the Pleasant River Camp-

ground now advertise WiFi available on their roadside signs.

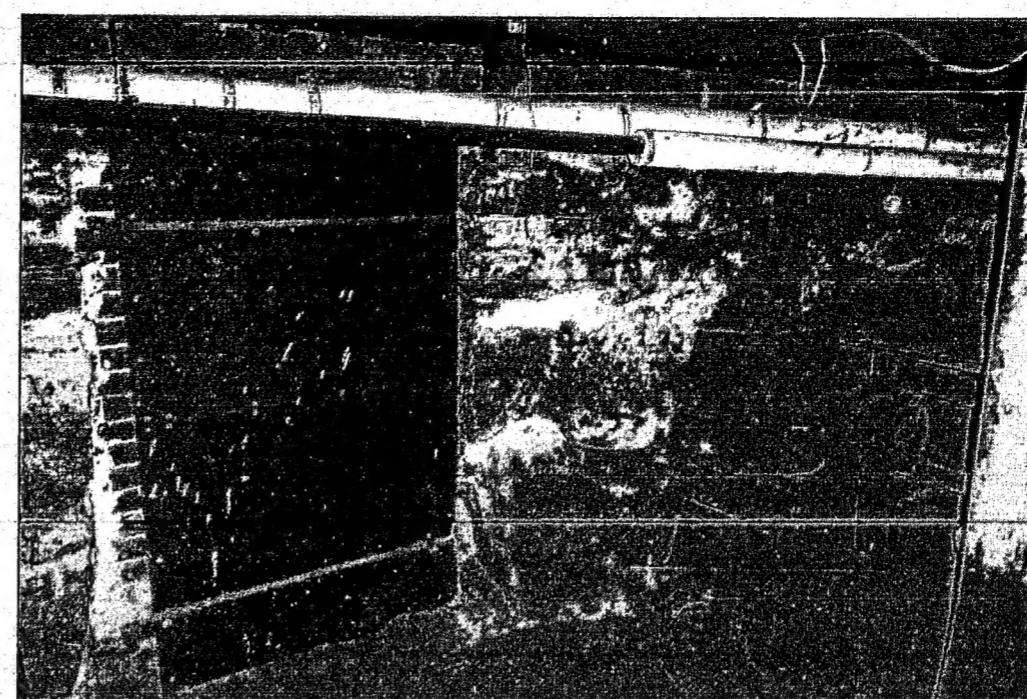
At the Mason Farm railroad siding in Gilead, wind tower sections are still being shipped out on special low-bed trailers - these are the wind tower components going toward Plymouth, N.H., for a wind farm on the Groton, N.H., ridgeline.

Friday, late afternoon, I was enjoying fishing along our patch of the Androscoggin when I saw an eagle fishing for its supper less than 50 yards away. Some larger fish were breaking the surface beyond my reach and the big guy was after them. He would make low, wide circles over his target area and then one quick grabbing dive, but I did not see any catch. He made two more circles then left.

Annie Hastings' oddly shaped house

At the corner of Broad and Main streets stands what is probably the most oddly shaped house in Bethel. It is in the process of receiving new owners so for the first time since 1903 its ownership will pass out of Hastings hands.

Why the house was built this way and who did it? Robert A. Chapman (1807-1880) known mid-nineteenth century as Bethel's wealthiest businessman had the house and connected three-story brick building built during the last years of the 1850's.



The "Secret Door" which once connected the wooden building with the brick building of the original "1859 Chapman Block." The door is now sealed shut.

From an inspection of the inside of Annie's house one would conclude that the brick building had to have been built first and the wooden structure built to fit the remaining space on the lot. Mr. Chapman did it to increase his business and make money. Chapman's Block was first used for rental business.

1859: Historian William Lapham referred to an 1859 Bethel Courier news column that described "Chapman's block occupied by Alfred Twitchell, cordwainer; Richard A. Frye, lawyer; Hiram Young, saddler; Doctor Grandin, dentist; Young's Shoe Store; and the millinery establishment of Abbie A. and Susan Russell. Surely here was a busy hive and a variety of employments."

Brown Post of the Grand Army of the Republic and its Ladies Auxiliary had their hall in the brick building during the last decades of the 19th century.

In January 1904 the Bethel News reported "By recent purchases including the Chapman property on Main Street, William W. Hastings became the owner of all property on the south side of said street from the public library to the Savings Bank" (which in 1904 was inside the Cole Block). William Hastings owned Hastings Bros. hardware store which stood where Northeast Bank stands now. Thus the Hastings era in the oddly shaped house begins.

1926 - By the Will of William W. Hastings: I give the brick block and land to Moses A. Hastings (Will Hastings' older brother); I give to Henry H. Hastings the wooden build-

ing at the corner of Broad and Main Streets and the land connected therewith now occupied by him and Fred E. Wheeler. Henry H. Hastings Sr. had opened his law office in the wooden building in 1899. Fred Wheeler ran an ice cream parlor. In 1886 William Hastings had bought the building and lot where Northeast Bank stands now and at the same time bought the lot where Annie's garage stands today. This latter property had held a drug store and in deeds was called the Hastings Drug Store lot.

If you are into genealogy, you might be interested in knowing that Henry Hastings Sr. (1865-1934) was not directly related to William Hastings. Henry came from the St. John Hastings family of North Bethel and William Hastings was the son of Gideon A. Hastings. Their Hastings linkage was General Amos Hastings who had come on snowshoes to Sudbury Canada from Fryeburg in the spring of 1779. He had fought the British at Bunker Hill.

Ethel Richardson Hastings, wife of Henry Hastings Sr. died in 1944; she had moved into the house from the Hastings home on Church Street when Gould started building the field house. Attorney Gerard Williams' law office succeeded Henry Hastings Sr. after his death in 1934 until 1944 when Williams left Bethel. Henry Hastings Jr. then occupied the building's law office in 1946 until his death in 1968.

Last month, Steve and Rebecca Hastings showed me some of the more interesting features of the building - one was in the attic where the roof ga-

ble meets the brick building. Down in the basement there is the "secret door" which at some time allowed passage between the two buildings. There are more interesting, structural tinkers to be seen that occurred over the years to make more room and to fit the building to Hastings family needs.

Molly Ockett's camp

near our house

The Maine Historical Society has two examples of Molly Ockett's artistic craftsmanship in its archives. Both pieces were originally given to Eli Twitchell by Molly.

One can be described as a decorative hemp cover for a wallet and the other was a decorated birch bark trinket or jewelry box. How the wallet made it to the MHS collection I don't know. The box with cover was donated in 1860 by Mrs. John Kimball who was Eli and Rhoda Twitchell's daughter Lucia.*

Historian William Lapham wrote "At one time she (Molly Ockett) had a camp of her own on the north side of the river near Curatio Bartlett's which she had well covered and lined with bark, and where she had her bed and slept, but took her meals with some white family. . . . A box made by her of birch bark more than seventy years ago (70 years from 1890 or from 1859?) was once in the possession of Mrs. John Kimball.

ball of this town."

Curatio Twitchell's grandfather was Eli Twitchell who Lapham wrote: "marched with others to the vicinity of Bunker Hill immediately after the battle, and by carrying a very heavy gun on his shoulder, he contracted a disease of the bone of the arm, a portion of which was removed. This unfitting him for severe bodily labor."

Although not as well known historically as his brother Eleazer, Eli would have attracted Molly Ockett's attention because of his family's need for her medical help, his skill in repairing and making guns, jewelry and clocks which attracted a steady flow of Indian customers, his unique position in the Mayville section of being the first at-home store-keeper who along with his brother Eleazer were able to cater to their neighbors' wants for West Indian goods, rum, sugar and molasses - rum being the key word. And Eli lived on the best known travel route for Indians, the Androscoggin; he also lived less than a mile from Powwow point.

In these same years 1790-1799 when Molly was camping near Eli Twitchell she was also helping the Nathaniel Swan family in what is now Swan's Corner.

About 1836 while Eli Twitchell was living with his grandson Curatio, Curatio built a larger more elegant addition to the Twitchell homestead buildings. Eli Twitchell died in 1845 and Curatio in 1880, with his son Eli Leeland "Leel" Bartlett surviving him at the Twitchell/Bartlett homestead.

Our interest in Molly's camp dates to May, 1914, my great-grandfather, Arthur Eugene Bennett, drove to Bethel by horse and carriage from Errol, New Hampshire, to buy the "Leel" Bartlett farm in the north section of Mayville. Later that summer my grandparents, Ed and Minnie Bennett and their family, moved from Errol to the Leel Bartlett farm.

The house my grandparent's family moved into in 1914 was the same house where Eli Twitchell spent

OCSD Patrol Log

Monday, July 23

At 5:51 p.m. Sgt. Matt Baker was flagged down on the Gore Road in Woodstock for a report of juveniles on ATVs. There was no contact.

Tuesday, July 24

At 3:51 a.m. a report was received from the Cushman Road in Woodstock that someone had entered an unlocked vehicle and taken a GPS unit. Sgt. Tim Ontengco was assigned.

At 6:48 a.m. a caller on the Cushman Road in Woodstock reported someone had entered an unlocked vehicle and had gone through it. The console and glove box were opened.

Wednesday, July 25

At 8:51 a.m. Deputy Dani Welch responded to the Intervale Road/Route 26 intersection in Bethel for a two-vehicle, property-damage accident.

At 10:48 a.m. Deputy Dani Welch and Cpl. Chancey Libby responded to Mechanic Street/Railroad Street in Bethel for a two-car, property-damage accident.

Thursday, July 26

At 1:37 a.m. a caller on the West Bethel Road in Bethel reported a threat by a person who had grabbed a third person's throat and put her on the ground. Deputy Chris Davis was assigned.

At 4:36 p.m. a Bethel caller reported a threat to a subject in another state. Cpl. Brian Landis was assigned.

Friday, July 27

At 12:08 p.m. Cpl. Chancey Libby and Sgt. Tim Holland responded to the Mayville Road in Bethel for a two-vehicle, property-damage accident.

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ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday, August 2
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BUDWEISER PROMO!

Friday, August 3
DAN STEVENS

Saturday, August 4
DOUG ALFORD

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the last years of his life. In 1785 an Androscoggin flood pushed water to his doorstep; he then moved to higher ground and built a new house which in turn later burned down. The third house built on the same ground as the second was shared with his grandson's family.

Unfortunately in May 1936 on a windy day a spark from the kitchen chimney started a fire in the barn which eventually destroyed the entire set of buildings. Many neighbors and passers-by stopped to help and all the home furnishings were saved. Dick Douglass remembers coming with his father who was one of the helpers.

Molly's camp may have been where the Birch Wood subdivision is located today or it may have been nearer the river in the woods near our house. For more about Molly Ockett see the Bethel Historical Society Web publication: "Molly Ockett and Her World."

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



The Perseid Meteor Showers will be at their peak on the nights of Aug. 10/11

and Aug. 11/12. These are some of the most awesome meteor showers of the year. They are called Perseids because they appear to come from the constellation Perseus. However, they are actually a cloud of debris that travels in orbit with the comet Swift-Tuttle. The Perseids have appeared in the northern hemisphere in July and August for around 2,000 years. The night of Aug. 11/12 will probably have the best meteors, possibly as many as 50 per hour. The best meteor viewing is between midnight and dawn. Grab a lawn chair, find a place far away from lights, and hope for a cloudless evening.

Supporters of the Bethel Dog Park are meeting to-night, Aug. 2, at 6 p.m. at the Mahoosuc Land Trust

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



At this point of summer everyone is busy with their gardens; canning and freezing

their crops.

Jack and Lucy Nordahl attended the "Music without Borders" and went to Richmond Lake with the Mahoosuc Land Trust. On Friday they went to the Quilt Show where Karen Bean got 2nd and 3rd prize. Congratulations, Karen!

On Saturday, July 21, Victor Coolidge celebrated his 60th birthday with family, friends and co-workers, around 60 in all, attending. Happy belated Birthday, Vic, from the whole neighborhood.



MAINE LEGIONNAIRE OF THE YEAR-Wayne Hakala of Greenwood, a member of Locke's Mill's Post 68, was named Legionnaire of the Year at the American Legion's Annual State Convention in Bangor in June. Wayne is pictured here with his wife Anita. Anita is also a member of the Post 68 Auxiliary.

The kids will be glad to hear that my granddaughter Hayli and some friends managed to save Santa during the Christmas in July boat parade on Worthly Pond when his boat started taking in water.

It is time again for the answer to the Trivia: The old town house was sold for \$67 in 1871 and was torn down shortly after.

The fish fry held by the Greenwood Fire Department was excellent. I heard that they may have more of them while the weather is good.

Am looking forward to hearing from you all, so please, call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net

Preparations for Trapper's Weekend are in full swing. The tent is up and Neil is thinking ahead by having added new signage. Wonder how many of you have noticed it? Thanks, Neil.

Have a wonderful week.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



The month of July went by so fast. We are into August already. The Back-to-School fliers are coming out already!

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by Saturday

day. After he checked the town's mailbox for mail from the past few days, he spent some time on the corner lot with us. We decided to set up on a Saturday this week instead of Sunday, and see how the Cold Bottled Water Project for the Gilead Historical Society would work out. It went great. We think Saturday is the best day to set up.

Mary Tyler also came up to help and while we were there, we discussed some ideas of things to do for the GHS. We discussed things like applying for more grants and some fun ideas for next year's Friends and Family Day.

Lise McLain saw a hen turkey and three chicks in the yard the other day. She is the first person who has mentioned to me that they have seen any little ones.

Tim Chapman and three of the grandchildren, William, Ajay and Sidney, were at the house last Saturday. They came to give Grampa some help trimming branches off a tree and help with a few other projects. They brought their dog, Chloe, with them and she was quite helpful.

Chris Chapman called from St. Cloud, Minn., last Sunday. He and Kym are working on plans for their visit at the end of August. It will be great to see them again. The last time they were here was when Benjamin graduated in 2010.

Gilead Historical Society

The Cold Bottled Water Project went quite well this past weekend. There was a car with three people in it from Minnesota who stopped by and wanted to see the buildings. We had bicyclers, canoe carriers, a lady walking her dog, and there were a few local people who stopped to help support our fund-

raising efforts. Every little bit counts. Any donations that we receive will go into the building fund. It is kind of fun sitting on the corner, visiting with people and explaining what we are doing. We are hoping people will stop by to see the buildings and the work in progress.

The painter, Denny Wheeler, and crew, have arrived to work on the schoolhouse. They did some sanding and priming the other day. When the good weather returns, so will they. It already looks better with the red paint mostly sanded off. A nice, fresh coat of white paint on the school will really look good beside the Town Office and Town Hall.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Andover

By JANE RICH



The town has seen a flurry of activity this week as people and organizations

prepare for the festivities of Olde Home Day which begins today with the judging of flower and vegetable gardens. Tomorrow evening there will be a band concert beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the Common with Noel Palmer. Don't forget to bring your lawn chair. Flower Show entries will be received at the Historical Society Building from 5:30-8 p.m. Activities on Saturday morning begin at 8 with coffee and donuts at the First Congregational Church and the opening of the Antique-Classic Car Show at Aker's Field. The Parade will begin lining up at the Transfer Station Road at 9 a.m. and will start the march toward town at 10 a.m. A schedule for the day's events appears elsewhere in this paper.

Polly and Dick John-

ston have been enjoying the cottage at Roxbury Pond and on Friday visited with friends Roger and Dottie Mills and Sharon Hutchins and enjoyed dinner at the Little Red Hen saying the prime rib was delicious. Polly and Dick's daughter, Julie, and husband, John, have returned from a wedding on Peaks Island. Former resident Corey Merrill was married there. Polly and Dick's daughters, Melanie Kerschner and Joye Reiter, will arrive this Friday, Aug. 3, from Spanaway Wash., and their three nieces, Lisa, Jola and Miki and a nephew and his wife along with Ted and Debbie Berry will all arrive to enjoy a family reunion and visit Boscobuck Camps where Polly grew up.

I spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Portland where I met up with my niece, Natalie, her husband, Ron, and their now-grown-up children, Bridget and Nicholas, who is a high school senior. We took one of the Casco Bay Lines boat trips around the islands, which I recommend to anyone, followed by dinner at DiMillo's floating restaurant. Since I hadn't seen them in two years it was wonderful.

The Thursday hiking group scrapped the Step Falls trip and returned to the Meeting of the Waters. The group will not meet this week as everyone is involved in Olde Home Day preparations.

Liz Bodwell is at the Clover Living Center on Main Avenue in Auburn and very ill. I'm sure she would appreciate a card. I visited with her and Jim on Saturday afternoon. Also, Bill Thurston is a patient at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



I need to start this week's column with an explanation and an apology to Bob and Charlotte of the Upton House and the Religious of Jesus and Mary. I did not intend for the adage "no good deed shall go unpunished" to be connected with them. It was intended to be part of the story about Neil and the wrecked four wheeler. I am sorry if anyone was upset or offended.

There are Worship services held Sundays, 5 p.m. in the Upton Union Church with Pastor Jane Rich presiding.

The Upton Historical Society met Sunday, July 29. They finalized their plans for Fun Day and discussed plans for the Septem-

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USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Chicken Breast	\$1.87 lb.
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Chicken Tenders	\$2.17 lb.

USDA Inspected Family Pack Jumbo Chicken Wings	\$2.07 lb.
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USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Pork Cutlets	\$1.97 lb.
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USDA Inspected Pork Spareribs	\$1.97 lb.
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USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Pork Chops	\$2.47 lb.
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USDA Inspected Boneless Pork Tenderloin	\$2.97 lb.
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USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Top Blade Steak	\$2.97 lb.
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USDA Inspected Boneless Top Round Roasts	\$2.97 lb.
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USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks	\$3.27 lb.
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USDA Inspected Boneless Tip Roast	\$3.27 lb.
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Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

Page 7



NEW VETS' HOME BOARD MEMBER AND SOON-TO-BE MAINE BASEBALL HALL OF FAMER-U.S. Coast Guard veteran John Kezal of Rumford has been named to the Maine Veterans' Home Board of Trustees. Kezal, 81, had volunteered as the South Paris liaison for the Maine Veterans' Homes for 12 years. He was appointed to his new post last month by Gov. Paul LePage. Here, he is sworn in by Rep. Sheryl J. Briggs, D-Mexico. In another noteworthy event for Kezal, he will be inducted Aug. 5 into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. He played baseball beginning in 1945 with the Oxford County League, which later became the Pine Tree League. He played, coached or umpired for 37 years, compiling a .342 batting average as a player. Kezal also served as commissioner for the Northern Oxford County Little league for more than 10 years.

UPTON con't

ber tour of Forest Lodge. The tee shirts are in and available. Deborah will be working upstairs in the school Wednesday afternoons. You may visit her there if you would like to purchase your shirts before Fun Day.

The Letter B Notch Riders will meet Aug. 12, 9 a.m. in the Upton House. The Upton Planning Board met Friday, July 17. The attending members proofread the revised Building Ordinances and expect to have them finalized next meeting. The board reviewed and accepted one building permit application. The permit is for an addition on a garage.

We had a fun and busy weekend. Neil, Kris and I stayed with us Friday and Saturday night. Jeninne, my sister Kathy and Kathy's husband Mark stayed with us Saturday night. We all went to the Bull Moose for supper and enjoyed every bite.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Albany



Greetings from Albany Maine! I honestly think this has been the busiest

summer I have ever had. Hours ago I arrived home from a four-day trip to Niagara Falls with my son, Danny, and family. I really loved the Falls. So beautifully breathtaking especially at night with the colored lights on them. If you have never made the trip I highly recommend it. The ride on the Maid of the Mist and the Cave of the Winds was just wonderful. A trip I will never forget. So much for me!

Franklin and Margaret Barton called on Roger and Yvette Barton in Brownfield on Wednesday night.

On Saturday, July 21, Jane Wardwell's nieces and nephew threw her a surprise retirement party at the Albany Congregational Church Vestry. Was it ever a surprise! They deserve a Grammy award for putting this over on their Aunt, who had not a clue!

She was told they would all meet her at the Church to go on from there to Mollock Day. That sounded good to her! (Some did eventually get to Mollock Day a while!) Her niece, Danjean Collins, of Lisbon was the coordinator, with help from niece Jessica Nye, of Stoneham and nephew Darrin Reynolds of Harrison and their families and other family and friends. Jane was humbled and so appreciative of this labor of love on their part and of the number of family, friends, neighbors and former co-workers who took time out

of busy summer schedules to attend and so honor her. Some traveled from New Hampshire, Freeport, Brunswick and Rumford. It was a wonderful, wonderful afternoon that she will long remember and cherish. Jane retired from the Rumford Hospital in February after 41 years of service as dietitian there. Jane wishes to thank her family, friends and all involved in providing this meaningful tribute.

Have a wonderful week everyone and look forward to the latest wanderings of your Albany re-porter!

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



It is August, only one more month of summer vacation and the interminable heat that this year has brought with it. We've had a few nice days of 70 degrees lately, but the 80's and 90's made up for it. I am really not a summer person. Now I can't even go out and enjoy hot days by going swimming because it impedes my breathing. But I have made it through the day at work, so far. I've learned to take it easy and to get out of the sun. And to think, I, like most others

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Thursday: Half Price Bottles of Wine

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Friday: Fish Fry

Enjoy fresh haddock, breaded and fried, served with Legends famous hand cut Maine potatoes and Chef Chad's chipotle tartar sauce.

Saturday: Lobster Bake

This traditional Maine Lobster bake includes fresh Maine lobster, mussels, potatoes, and corn on the cob for ONLY \$25. Make it a surf & turf by adding 8 oz. char grilled New York Strip for \$35.

Sunday: 2 for 1 Appetizers

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of my generation bathed in the sun for hours. Get a bit of color my mother and friends would say, no more. I usually tan easily, but I am not putting it to the test anymore.

It's amazing how quiet it is around here without one non-barking dog. It is not that she made a lot of noise, but her presence made a difference. Now I have to work hard to find someone to walk with. That will happen in time, I am sure. For now, I walk short distances, alone.

Thursday, Aug 2, ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families) meets at the Waterford Library at 10 a.m. It is a discussion group and new members are welcome. FMI please call 739-9115.

Thursday, from 2-6 p.m. the Norway Farmer's Market is open behind Fare Share Market. All kinds of vegetables are cropping up, as well as woodworking, bread, fresh fish and other edibles. Come check it out.

Monday, Aug 6, Knit and Chat group meets at Waterford Library from 2-4 p.m. Knitters of all levels are welcome.

Monday, Aug 6, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Socrates Café meets at Waterford Library. This is a discussion group about timely topics.

Have a great week. They say the weather will be variable. We did finally get some rain and now we have a few zukes. Cukes and yellow squash are slower to arrive. The plants look great, but no fruit yet.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



The Greenwood Selectmen are currently reviewing two fireworks ordinances: one to totally ban them; the second to allow fireworks on specific holidays. This is in preparation to draft a proposal of our own to bring to the voters. Town Manager

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on August 4, 2011, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled The Summit Condominium Owners Association v. Kelley A. Byrne and Todd H. Burke, under Docket No. RUM-RE-11-39, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said Kelley A. Byrne and Todd H. Burke to The Summit Condominium Owners Association, a copy of said Judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendants, their successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, September 7, 2012, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Unit No. 126 Time Share Unit Quarter IV in Building I of Phase I in the Summit at Sunday River, A Condominium, located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skivay Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated December 14, 1992, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1965, Page 187 (which Declaration, together with the Exhibits and/or appendices thereto, and any amendments, is herein termed "Declaration" and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., likewise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Kelley A. Byrne and Todd H. Burke by Warranty Deed in Book 2440 page 306 from the Sunday River Ski Corporation dated July 27, 1995, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, and entitled and subject to all benefit and restrictions as described therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days, nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed or such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 27th day of July 2012

THE SUMMIT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS
ASSOCIATION

By:
John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
(207) 743-2096

er Kim Sparks said complaints about fireworks continue to come in to the town office from all parts of Greenwood.

The Appeals Board has determined that they cannot grant a variance to Bruce Connor for his building permit.

Our regular postmistress, Marcia, has moved on and is now at the Hebron Post Office. Loss for us but gain for them. One of the part-time employees (Susie, whose last I do not have) has taken over as postmistress.

The Community Lakes Association (CLA) is working to see that all the public boat launches in Greenwood and Woodstock have adequate signage.

This includes signs about the transport of invasive plant species on boats as well as loon caution signs. The CLA continues to monitor all our lakes through the summer as well as do comprehensive testing on two of the ponds each year. It costs about \$700 per pond to run these lab tests. If you would like to support these efforts, please join the CLA by sending annual dues of \$15 to: CLA, PO Box 91, Greenwood, ME 04255.

There is an additional nearby location to buy local farm produce.

Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m., farmers bring their produce to the Cafe DeCocoa parking lot off lower Main St. in Bethel. There is a wide variety of produce, reasonable prices, and any gardener can participate.

I was there last week and brought home Swiss chard and beets. Farmers interested in selling produce there can call Cafe DeCocoa for information.

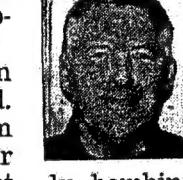
The first corn came in last week, sugar and gold. So good. I had some from Carter's farm and heard that Cooper's in West Paris has corn as well. Swain's farm stand toward West Bethel is also open now.

Fresh produce tastes so much better than the tasteless imitations in the grocery stores.

Marcia Smith returned home to Easton after spending nearly three

Mason

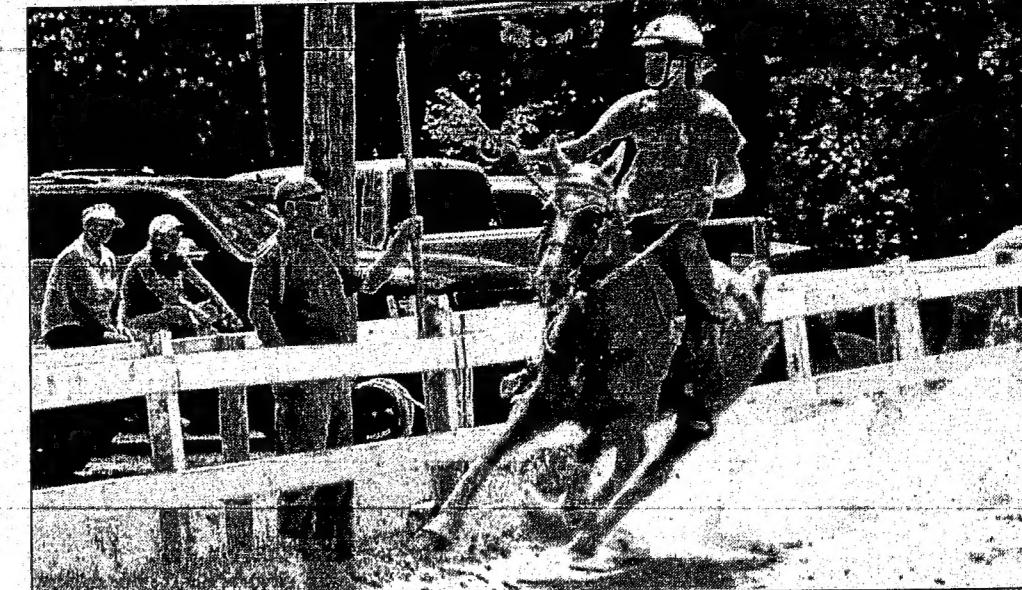
By RICHARD GROVER



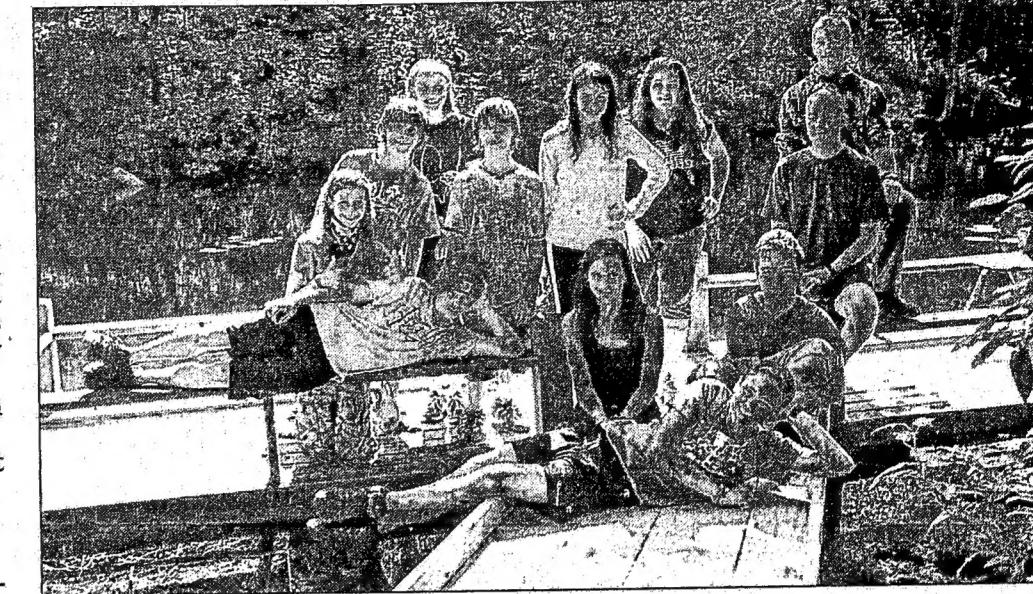
More Wild Weasel: During the phases of the Vietnam War when we were active

ly bombing North Vietnam, the Air Force devoted many resources toward collecting as much information as possible on the numbers, location and status of NVN air defense resources: AAA guns, aircraft, radar sites and SAM sites. Much of this information was gathered via photo reconnaissance.

Photo recon satellites took photos of much of NVN on a daily basis weather permitting. SR-71 "black bird" aircraft also made photo runs



ELLIS RIVER SHOW SATURDAY-Paige Garcia participates in a recent two-day game show at Ellis River Riders in Andover. This two day event was held in conjunction with the National Barrel Association with some of the top barrel racers in the state participating. Paige is one of Ellis River Rider's youth riders. Here she is doing a game called lancer where she collects three rings on a spear while running her horse around the arena. There was also a chicken BBQ and lobster boil that was open to the public with food prepared by the Feedbag Foodbooth volunteers. Ellis River Rider events are free to spectators and a great and affordable way for families to spend quality time together. The food booth offers a variety of food at reasonable prices making it a great place to spend the day. They are located on Airport Road (off Route 5) in Andover. The next game show is in conjunction with Andover's Olde Home Days on Saturday evening, Aug. 4.



NEW RAMP AT 4H CAMP-Lakeside Leadership recently completed a handicapped ramp at the University of Maine 4-H Camp & Learning Center at Bryant Pond's Discovery Pond, to make the camping experience more enjoyable for everyone. Pictured are: staff members Chrissy, Zachary, Participants: Luke, Alec, Todd, Jacob, Kellen, Haken, Alice, Claire, Alexandria and Melinda.

nearly daily. Also, RF-101 and RF-4 fighter aircraft made photo runs whenever weather was suitable. EB-66 aircrews also recorded SAM and other radar signals and plotted direction finding bearings to identify active SAM sites. As a result, we had a pretty good library of photos of occupied SAM sites as well as the 100 or more prepared but unoccupied sites. There were an estimated 15 to 20 occupied SAM sites at any one time, and NVN tended to keep moving SAM radars and missiles from one site to another in unpredictable patterns so that we never knew in advance which sites would be occupied when we arrived over our targets.

We always studied the latest available photos of the SAM sites located along our planned flight paths, and tried to pick one that we would drop our CBUs on during each mission. Once in flight, though, plans invariably changed, due either to weather conditions, the air defenses we encountered, aircraft malfunctions or other factors that got in the way of our planned attacks. Our primary focus was to protect the other aircraft in the strike force, and we made that our first priority.

One day in July or August General William Myer, commander of 7th AF, visited Takhli RTAFB as part of his visit to all Air Force bases within 7th AF in Southeast Asia.

All assigned aircrews who were not on duty elsewhere were assembled in the Wing Auditorium, where we normally attended all our pre-flight briefings. As I recall, the general presented a review of what was going on and how we were doing in the war in pretty general terms. After he spoke, he stated that he would listen to any questions or comments any aircrew members wanted to make.

After several other guys

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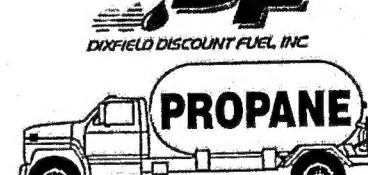
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spoke, I raised my hand. I stood up, gave my name and rank and stated that I was a wild weasel EWO, and then I said something like, "General. We wild weasel crews have been combating SAM sites on a daily basis. There are so many active SAM sites in and around the Hanoi-Haiphong area that we spend most of our time there dodging missiles, which leaves us little opportunity to actually roll in and bomb some of them. We would like to have the entire strike forces of all our 7th AF bases concentrate on bombing active SAM sites for 2 or 3 days in an effort to reduce the number of occupied sites to a more manageable number. If we could do that, I think the weasels could do a much better job of attacking the remaining sites and keep their heads down, thereby doing a better job of protecting the strike forces."

The general's response was about what I expected, but not what I had hoped. It went something like, "At 7th AF, we feel like that we can do a better job of defending our aircraft if we know where the SAMs are. We fear that if we make a concerted effort to knock them all out, they will resort to more camouflage and moving sites more often, making it even harder to protect our fighters."

We aircrews grumbled quietly among ourselves about how the "higher-ups" didn't understand what we were up against. When the 1991 or '92 Gulf War to drive Saddam Hussein's army out of Kuwait came along, we were pleased that General Chuck Horner, the Air Force Component Commander for Central Command, had a better idea. (General Horner had been a Wild Weasel pilot during the Vietnam War!)

During the Gulf War, General Horner directed all air assets to attack Saddam's command and control systems, SAM sites and airfields for nearly 40 days before the Army launched its ground assault.

Air Force losses of aircraft were minimal because they destroyed most of the enemy air defenses as a first priority.



SPEAKMAN HONORED
Edward Jones Financial Advisor Joel T. Speakman of Oxford County recently received the firm's Eagle Award for his "clear vision of both client and business goals" over the past year. Speakman was one of only 1,187 of the firm's more than 12,000 financial advisors to receive the award. Edward Jones provides financial services for individual investors in the United States and, through its affiliate, in Canada.

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SOFTBALL CHAMPS The Woodstock Little League team won the Oxford Hills Summer Softball Northern Division Title with a 7-1 record. Pictured are, front: Sierra Ryerson, Kylee Martin, Payton Abbott, Morgan Prentice, Shelby Cowin. Back: Coach Brock Cozzolino, Rebecca Morin, Erin Childs, Annika Mitchell, Tehya Johnson, Maddie Prentice, Natasha Hart, Coach Linda Cozzolino. Absent: Bethany Laird.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Several people from town attended the retirement party for Jane Wardwell in Albany on Saturday, July 21. The party was planned by her nieces and nephews. Sympathy is extended to the family of Elwood Wing and also Maude Alice Hadley.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15; morning service at 10:30; evening service at 6; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Vacation bible school is Aug. 6 through 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. Looking ahead on Aug. 24 trip to the Portland Sea Dogs game, sign up if you plan to attend. Sunday, Aug. 28, Missionary to the Military Mike Farris will be speaking both at Sunday school and the morning service.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Monday, Aug. 6, for music night. This meeting is open to the public, no charge, refreshments, starts at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Aug. 11, the Grange will have a bluegrass show at the Hall, this is a fundraiser for repairs. The show starts at 7 p.m., refreshments on sale. Tickets are \$6 for adults.

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meet today, Thursday, Aug. 2 at

Norma Davis' home for a picnic. Bring a dish to share and your own place setting. You may want to bring a lawn chair. Hugh (Cubby) Swan will have the program.

The Historical Society will meet at the Museum on Saturday, Aug. 11, for a picnic and meeting starting at 6 p.m.

This is a cookout with hamburgers, hotdogs, salads, etc. Bring enough to share.

So. Woodstock
By LOLAELIE DILLINGHAM

Good morning dear readers, it's going to be another great day temperature is 68 degrees and partly sunny.

Condolences are going out to the families of Maude Alice Hadley, Elwood (Bug) Wing, Charles L. Millett, and Nancy I. Breton. Thoughts and prayers to each family member.

Our son Craig and grandson Spencer and Craig's fiancee April joined us for supper Thursday evening. It's always nice having them join us for a meal and some quality time together.

Special thanks to Vickie (Mack) Hill for giving me a

ride home from the church yesterday, the yard was blocked off by double-parked cars with no access out of the parking lot and no room to get back out on to the roadway.

It's a good thing a fire truck or ambulance didn't have to get into the church yard for any emergency. Yogi and Craig went to retrieve my car after they got home from work.

Off to Portland in the morning to get new frames for my glasses, the frames I have now have been discontinued, so I got to find something new.

A Country Show is being planned for Sunday, Aug. 12 at the Litchfield Sportsman Club, Hallowell Road, Litchfield, Maine. The doors open at 11, shows starts at 12 noon.

Entertainment for the day includes The Wildwood Band, Dave Tourcotte, Richard Ridley, Shirley Brackett and Bill Grover from New Hampshire.

Door prize, raffles, 50/50 drawing, and a food concession will be open throughout the show. \$5 per person/\$2 for children.

Enjoy your weekend, have fun.

That's all from the valley this week, stay well.

Butterflies at West Paris Library

A dozen active and hungry monarch butterfly caterpillars were given to the West Paris Library on Monday, July 23. They came with a lifetime supply of their food, milkweed leaves.

By Wednesday, July 25, all but the very smallest caterpillar had entered its chrysalis stage.

A Monarch chrysalis looks like a pale green jewel with gold markings. During the week of Aug. 6, the butterflies will be emerging from their chrysalises, and eventually released into the library's flower garden. Some of the butterflies will be tagged at the library before release.

Anyone who wants to attend this event should call the library, 674-2004. All are welcome to come to the West Paris Library to see the wondrous chrysalises from which monarch butterflies will soon emerge. Library hours: Monday and Friday, 1:30-6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Author's night at the Waterford Library

Peter Leslie will give a presentation on his book, "Aviation's Quiet Pioneer: Pan American Flying Boats" at the Waterford Library on Wednesday Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. The book tells the story of the 42-year Pan Am career of John Leslie, Pan Am's first aeronautical engineer, compiled from his memoirs, technical papers, photos, documents and memorabilia.

Celebrating anniversaries are Rodney and Alice Allen, Lloyd and Gina Poland, Roni and Jeanne Grover, Sr. The Country Bandits will be having band practice here at my home on Aug. 4 from 10 to noon.

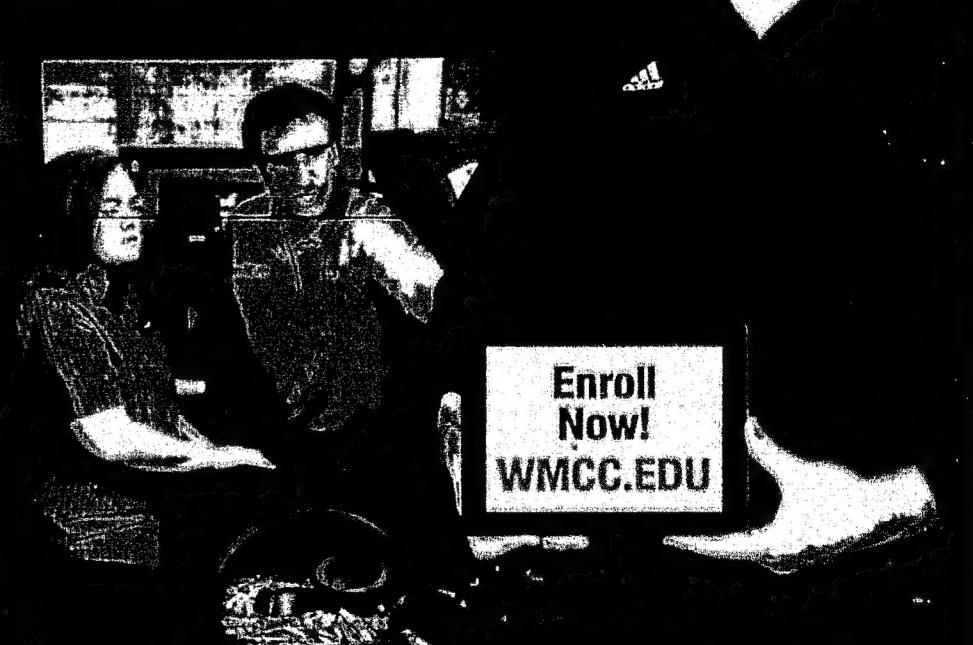
Enjoy your weekend, have fun.

That's all from the valley this week, stay well.

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Community Calendar

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Bethel Farmers Market will be open Saturdays thru Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Norway Savings Bank on Parkway, Bethel. Locally-grown fruits/veggies, naturally raised beef, pork, lamb, maple syrup, honey, baked goods, fruit spreads, fresh lobsters (cooked on site). bethelfarmersmarket.com or call 890-6859.

Fridays and Saturdays thru August

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Flea Market**, Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, Route 2, West Bethel. Glassware, cookbooks and cookware, tools, holiday decorations, fabric and notions, toys and other items.

Sundays thru August

2 to 4 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Center Open House**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris (except Sunday, Aug. 19). Air conditioned and handicapped accessible.

Thru August

10 a.m. - Waterford Library Story Time for kids age 3 to 8. FMI: 583-2050 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

Thursday, Aug. 2

7:30 p.m. - **Lovell Brick Church for the Performing Arts**, Lovell, presents SoMar Dance Works, an evening of magical storytelling through body movement and mimicry. Doors open 7 p.m. Tickets (at door): \$10 adults/\$5 for 12 and under. FMI: 925-1500 or visit www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

Friday, Aug. 3

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - **Preparing for Birth Class**, Harper Conference Room, Ripley Medical Office Building (193 Main Street), Norway. Pre-registration required. Fee: \$35 (usually covered by insurance). FMI/ register: 743-1562 Ext. 6951 and send payment.

Saturday, Aug. 4

8 a.m. - **8th Andover Olde Home Days Road Race**. Registration open 7 to 7:45 a.m. at Andover Elementary School. 1-mile fun run/walk (\$5) and 4.5-mile run (\$12). Be at school at least 15 minutes prior to race. FMI: Brianne Bailey (357-3828 or Anne Marie Mahär (364-3180).

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Scribner's Mill**, Harrison, celebrates Back to the Past. Tours, demonstrations of quilting, weaving, spinning, rug hooking, basketry, beekeeping and ice cream making. Admission: \$6/under 12 free. FMI: 583-4289 or 513-7337.

Andover Photography Contest exhibit in Town Hall.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theatre**, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents Steven Ragatz's "Under the Umbrella" poetic adventure with stunning feats of physical dexterity. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students available at box office 743-8452.

Saturday, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25

7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band** playing old-fashioned dance music, Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Cost: \$5 adults.

Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 4-5

Maine State Triathlon and Kids' Triathlon. Kids' Triathlon starts 3 p.m. Saturday between Angevine Pond swimming area and Bethel Airport. Adult Triathlon starts Bethel Inn Resort's Lakehouse, Songo Pond. FMI: see J. Reuter letter on Page 2 or call 824-2283 (BACC office).

Sunday, Aug. 5

Uptown Cruizahs Fourth Annual Car Show, at New Balance Factory Store, Route 26, Oxford (rain or shine). 23 classes from antique autos, to trucks, to present day vehicles (3 awards each class). Register 7:30 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$5 per car. Chinese Auction. Music by Red Wing. Proceeds benefit local charities. FMI: Les Wing (890-

9870 or Dan Tripp (743-8073),

Monday, Aug. 6

6 p.m. - **Public Hearing**, Bear River Grange Hall, Newry Corner. Re: Changes to Unified Review Ordinance, Newry Scenic Byway, three-year Winter Road Contract, possibly adopt an Ordinance to exempt active military from paying excise tax, Secret Ballot Election/Nomination Papers for School Board and Selectmen.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Socrates Cafe** gathering at Waterford Library. Topic: "What is Our Obligation to Others?" FMI: 583-6957 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

7 p.m. - **St. Kieran Arts Center Performing Arts Series**, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H., performance by Ashelin, popular band of five sisters. Tickets: \$15 door (\$2 discount for members). FMI: (603) 752-1028 or Facebook, or visit www.stkieranarts.org.

7:30 p.m. - **Duck-O-Auction**, Brick Church for the Performing Arts, Christian Hill Road, Lovell Village. Admission: free. Proceeds to complete restoration of the Brick Church building (the belfry must be rebuilt this fall). FMI: Jo Radner (925-6244) or e-mail jradner@american.edu.

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 6 and 7

6:30 p.m. - Auditions for large cast of "The Road to Eden's Ridge, the Musical" at Wheeler Insurance Agency, 15 Market Square, South Paris. All roles open. FMI: www.ohmpaa.org or contact Sally Jones at sally.gypsy@gmail.com

Mondays, Aug. 6 and 20

4:30 p.m. - **Newry Selectmen** meet Bear River Grange Hall.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

1 to 3 p.m. - **Neighborhood Niche Food Pantry**, West Paris Baptist Church, Church Street. FMI: 376-6854.

Tuesdays, Aug. 7, Sept. 11

2 to 4 p.m. - **McLaughlin Garden Power Propagators**. Volunteers meet in back corner of barn.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

9 to 12 a.m. - **SeniorsPlus**, Area Agency on Aging at Greenwood Town Office to answer questions or concerns. Free and open to public. FMI/appointment: (800) 427-1241.

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens** meeting/picnic at Stony Brook Campground, Hanover. Members will bring salad or dessert to share. Program: Bethel Rescue on safety for seniors.

7:30 p.m. - **Preservation Hall Jazz Band** performs at Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$29.50 adults/\$25 seniors (65+)/\$15 students (18). May be purchased at Box Office (935-9232) or online www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac.

Thursday, Aug. 9

Brick church for Performing Arts, Lovell, presents "Squid Jiggers" performing Celtic, Folk and Sea Chanties. FMI: 925-1302.

Friday, Aug. 10

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Vintage Linens Lunch and Talk**, fundraising event for Albany Improvement Association at Albany Town House. Admission: \$5 adults/\$2 children under 12. Lunch: sandwiches, fruits, veggies, desserts. Bring Vintage Linen to share. FMI/ reservations: 824-2305.

5 to 7 p.m. - **Opening Reception** for "Layers: Exploring the In-between, new works by Anne Bernard and Sarah Shepley at McLaughlin Gardens, South Paris. New works will be shown through Aug. 31. Barn open

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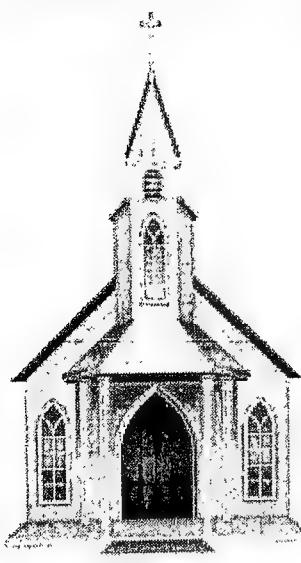
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Church Services



ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor & Nick Lutzo, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults and children, "Sunday Morning Live" for Middle and High School youth; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6:30 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade) & High School Youth Group. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group 4:30-6:30 p.m. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For info or if you have a prayer request: Gerry Shimamura 824-7289 or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2938.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3992.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickerman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Nursery and child care provided.

Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist - Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley - Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;

Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3- high school. FMI: 836-2828.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship:

Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. (North Waterford and East Stoneham Congregational Churches will hold their joint services in the church on Route 5 in East Stoneham during May.) Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withney. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9-10 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigil Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

NORWAY/ PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastor Ray Mitchell. Sunday morning service 9 a.m. (summer) with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singsperation third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Sunday services: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. (July and Aug. 9 a.m.) Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigil Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway

11 a.m. worship, (Sept. - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

GORHAM, N.H.

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.

North Paris Federated - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singsperation third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

OXFORD *St. Mary's* - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigil Mass. *Our Lady of Ransom*: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave. The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, 8:30 a.m., followed by coffee and refreshments.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

First Universalist Church - Sunday services, 9 a.m., Sept. to June.

West Paris Baptist - 15 Church St. Sunday morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth, 6 p.m.; Word of Life Olympians (kids club), 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Ladies' ministry, food pantry, third Saturday of month. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551). Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

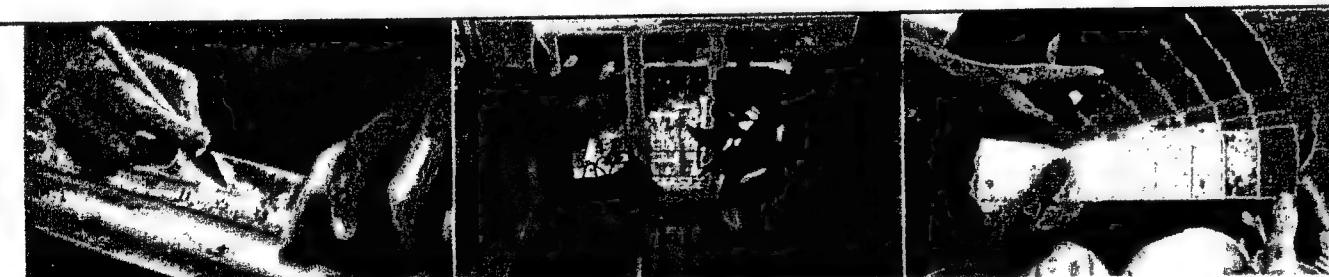
Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

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YARD SALE AUGUST 4, 2012. 19 Mud City Rd, 8am-2pm. Antiques, power tools, toys. 4 miles out Flat Road, West Bethel.

WANTED

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibs53@roadrunner.com

CARPENTER WITH 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE and own tools seeking work in the area.

Toby Ramsay, 508-280-6758, website: www. ramsayandsons.com

THE INNSIDE CONSIGNMENT SHOP is now accepting merchandise in good condition. For more details, call 207-824-3220 or e-mail: fosteraustin@ hotmail.com or han@megalink.net

WANTED: Antiques, collectibles, single items, lots, estates, attic/basement clean outs. Peabody Antiques 836-2422

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LAND: Western Maine land for sale by owner. www.LandMaine.com Tel: 207-743-8703

LENDER ORDERED LIQUIDATION SALE! Southwest Florida -Brand New Condo 2BR/2BA, GARAGE only \$99,900. Same unit sold for \$295K! Gorgeous new 1300 sf condo. All appliances, granite counters, more. Excellent financing. Ask about our fly-n-buy program. Call now 877-526-3631, ex 437

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Housemate Wanted. Bethel location. 2,400 sq ft spacious home. Private bath, shared kitchen. \$500/mo includes utilities. 207-400-6227, ask for Michele.

RENTALS

BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3 bedroom ski house. Professional persons or family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location. Call 207-824-2340 (seasonal or year-round)

BETHEL: NEW 2

bedroom, Stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer, dryer, Jacuzzi, fireplace, large deck, mountain views. Heat and electric included, \$925/month. 603-552-3295 or 603-207-2081 cell.

ELDERWOOD MANOR in Andover. Ground floor apartments. One at 30% and others at \$530 and \$555,

according to ones income. Rent covers garbage and snow removal, repairs free, taxes, and water. 62+ or handicapped. No smoking in any building. Equal opportunity housing. Call 392-2241 for an application. Manager on duty daily.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available.

Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season.

Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or mahoosucrentals.com

GORGEOUS IN-TOWN 1, 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartments available. Daily, short-term, or for the season. Call (207) 824-8060.

GREENWOOD: 2 BR 1 bath pets allowed. BETHEL: 2 BR w/loft 1 bath, a 4 BR 3 Bath pets allowed and a 2 BR 1 bath. For more information please call MAINE STREET RENTALS AT 207-824-2114

Large 2nd floor One bedroom located on Main street in Bethel. \$750/mo includes heat

& electric. No pets or smoking allowed. 776-0083

LARGE IN-TOWN BETHEL APARTMENT for rent. Large backyard, w/d hook-up. Available September 1, 1 year or more lease. Good pets welcome. 824-2336 or 824-2362.

Mobile home lot for rent in small family friendly Bethel park. \$175/month includes water, sewer, snow plowing & trash. Security & references required. 207-665-2265

Nice spacious 1-bedroom semi-furnished apartment in Bryant Pond, \$600/month includes utilities & trash removal, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking, security & references required.

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SUNDAY RIVER WINTER SEASONAL RENTAL: Great 4BR slopeside family ski home available for rent for full winter season Nov. 1 OR Jan. through May 1. Call 978-314-0909.

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Mahoosuc Kids Association

Fall 2012

Anticipated Openings:

Mahoosuc Kids Association is anticipated openings in the following two program sites for the fall of 2012:

Crescent Park School: Program Coordinator

Telstar High School: Program Coordinator

The Program Coordinator(s) will have key responsibilities for program oversight, overall scheduling, planning, and compliance to policies and procedures of the Mahoosuc Kids Association.

Qualified applicants must have age appropriate education and experience. Bachelor's Degree is preferred and CPR/First Aid is required.

Applicants must have age appropriate education and experience.

Please forward resume by August 15, 2012 to:

MKA Director
19 Crescent Lane
Bethel, ME 04217
MKA@sad44.org
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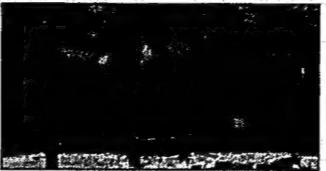
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NEW LISTING!

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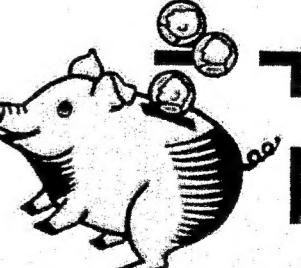
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\$59,000+MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF LOTS
\$110,000+THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY
\$150,000+GREAT BROOK PRESERVE - NEWRY
\$39,900+HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK
\$26,000+To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit us at MahoosucRealty.comThe Maine Real Estate Network.com
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Obituaries

RICHARD A. FOURNIER

Richard A. Fournier, 57, of Sumner, formerly of Greenwood and also Salisbury, Mass., died Monday, July 23, 2012 at his home, after a brief battle with cancer.

Dick was born in Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 5, 1954, the eldest son of Francis J. and Madelyn B. (Rogers) Fournier. He was raised in Byfield and graduated from Triton Regional High School.

Dick was well known in the Byfield area as a true craftsman in the building trade. He left his imprint behind in the many quality homes and businesses he built over a 35 year period.

He and his family moved to Greenwood, Maine in 2006. Dick became a familiar face on the Greenwood Highway Department until late in 2011 when he returned to the trade he loved. He also served as the Greenwood Constable.

Dick was an avid reader and a collector of books and 'old memorabilia.' He loved birds and wildlife; he found peace hunting and walking in the woods.

Dick leaves his former wife, Janet; two children, Jennifer and Joseph; and two grandchildren, Richard and Ashlynn. His family, all of Newbury, Mass., are parents, Francis and Madelyn Fournier; brother, Robert Fournier and wife Donna; sister, Gail White and husband Jim Carey; and nephews, Robert, Zachary and Tommy. From the Salisbury, Mass., area, he leaves his in-laws, Henry and Elko Thurlow, their son Roger, and several nephews.

The family would like to thank Androscoggin Hospice and Personal Touch Home Care. Dick's wish to die at home was made possible due to their support. Arrangements: a celebra-

tion of Dick's life will be held at the West Paris Library on Saturday, Aug. 4, from 3 to 6 p.m. Friends and family are invited to gather and share remembrances.

Condolences may be expressed at www.funeralalternatives.net



ALAN W. CURTIS

Alan W. "Dr. Bones" Curtis, 63, of Rindge, N.H., passed away peacefully at his home while surrounded by his family and their loving care.

Alan was born on Sept. 13, 1948, in Berlin, N.H., son of the late Arthur and Edna (McMillin) Curtis. He was a 1967 graduate of Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, and attended Thomas College in Waterville, Maine, before beginning his family and his career.

Alan started out as a Road Salesman for Bill's Tire, before moving on to Noyes Tire and Stratham Tire. He eventually changed his career focus and started selling commercial trucks with Manchester Mack which became McDevitt Truck Sales in Manchester, N.H.

Alan had earned the distinction of Salesman of the Year both regionally and nationally, numerous times. He moved to Rindge and began working at State Line Truck Service in Fitzwilliam for several years before leaving to

begin his own business. With very little capital, but with many personal friends and business associates, Alan founded Granite State Truck & Parts in Rindge, N.H. Alan's business changed names several times and grew by leaps and bounds. Along the way he acquired a business partner, Bruce Knight of Fitzwilliam, N.H., and they founded what is now known as Global Truck Traders in Winchester, N.H. Global Truck Traders deals with used Mack trucks and parts and has customers from all over the U.S. and abroad. Alan was very dedicated to the company; his business partner and employees were vitally important to him.

He was very actively involved with his church and the communities he resided in, and whenever possible, he loved a good game of golf with his friends and his grandson especially.

Alan was a beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Ann M. (Weinheimer) Curtis; his daughter, Shannon Tarbox, her husband, Roy, and their son, Alan's grandson, Kyle A. Curtis, all of Rindge, N.H.; three step-granddaughters; his sister, Claudia Casey of Farmington, Maine; nieces, nephews, cousins and many close friends.

At Alan's request, there will be no calling hours.

A Gravestide Service will be held on Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012 at 1 p.m. at the family lot in Hillside Cemetery on Goddard Road in Rindge, N.H. Rev. Benjamin Swan will officiate.

A Celebration of Alan's Life will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, 2012 at the Monadnock Full Gospel Church, 457 Middle Winchendon Road, Rindge, N.H.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Alan's name to the Monadnock Full Gospel Church, 457 Middle Winchendon Road, Rindge, N.H.

Fundraising event for Albany Improvement Association

Friday August 10
11am-2pm

Albany Town House

Admission: \$5 adults

Children Under 12: \$2

Enjoy lunch of:

Sandwiches, Fruits,

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Bring a vintage

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